

Three Too Many.

It was in one of the large stores up town that I saw the willow chair, nothing at all remarkable, as chairs go, but so drowsy ooking that for the moment I stood gazing id just see my Jack's handsome blonde head against the broad, high back, and that settled it. The order was placed, the chair to be delivered December 24. My own people are the good, old-fash-

loned kind, strictly church-going, and who seem to care for nothing further in the way of breaks in the monotony of their country lives. We as small children were rigidity made to "toe the mark," sold mark being invariably a straight one. Perhaps this is why when we did not come to the

this is why when we did not come to the point of inarrying we somehow were chosen by the gayest, liveliest, and best-natured fellows of all the college set.

However this may be, Jack and I had been one year in our own little flat, not so far from Broadway but that he could easily reach the store by 9 n.m., and that is more, having gotten along famously to-gether. His father and mother were com-ing, for over Christmas, and, of course, I was in a whirl of anxious preparation long before the thoroughly experienced house wife would have given her dinner a thought. But, to return to the willow chair. When we moved into our five rooms there was very little to move. We were quite satis-led with the idea of adding to our stock

as we went along, and in this way our was not nearly crowded, though, with a fair share of artistic taste in ar ranging, it was not so forforn, after all.
The clerks of the store (Jack just now has
the management, the head of the firm being in Cuba, and the men like him.) were we denity plotting some dire cell, which we hoped would not take the form of pickle casters (we only received eight as wedding gifts), and a really fine picture would so help out between the fireplace and the front window. The Birds, Jack's could be said to the fire place and the front window. people, would be sure to remember us, and In arranging and changing, in anticipa-tion, we did spend a most delightful week.

afternoon before Christmas, to make sure of no mistake, and that I might have ample time to decide upon the shade of ribbon and to make the stunning bows. It arrived just as I was getting my pillows into their best hem-stitched cases, ready for the folding bed (the best we could do In our snug quarters in the way of ac-commodation), and doing the little things that always come with amateur enter-

Jack came home earlier than usual, at 4:30 o'clock for dinner. The rush was so great at the store that he had only time for a bite from one of the fresh Christma pies. Tell father to walk down to the store when he comes; I can't leave to meet them at the station, and the dear old chap will get the fidgets if he sits all the will get the friggets if he sits all the evening cooped up with you women. Good by, Beth; don't get prostration, please, until after the presents are paid for. There will be nothing left for Dr. Strong—and, oh, yes. I thought there was something I want-ed to say. The fellows were out this noon in a body and my only hope is that they bayen't cramped their own Christmas purses. We must havit them some even-ing for a rarebit and a racket." And with this my six-footer turns up his coat collar high enough to impede all further conversation, settles his hat by pulling the back and front at the same time and strides away, leaving me with pleasant thoughts of how little he really expects anything of me and of how much we shall both enjoy the pretty chair.

The electric bell tinkles in upon my mus ings, and, upon answering the summons, I stumble over in the narrow ballway. My chair by some strange freak moved out here and stripped of its gay ribbons. It is not for some moments that I make out the pasteboard attached: "For Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bird, from the boys, with Merry Chesterne."

It is not, therefore, my chair at all, yet how strange it seems that these clerks should, with all the styles displayed, have selected the exact duplicate; but I have only time to place it with my own in the parlor and to greet my guests, who arrive soon after, tired and chilled from their ride

soon after, tired and chilled from their ride In half-heated cars.

When I have them settled at the table, over their hot coffee, Father Bird says, 'E-izabeth, I don't want to spoil the fun, but I think we had better tell you that our prisent is outle way. We had quite a time trying to make out just what would please both of you best. Mother said they never can have too many chairs, and this one is as comfortable they don't make 'om all as comfortable they don't make 'em all that way nowadays) as it is good to look at. There! I declars, if that isn't the ex-pressman now; surprised himself for once by being on time."

I respond to the doorbell, but the man is

helf-way down the steps, and the chair which confronts me, as I turn from the front door, is as like the other two chairs as it is possible to be. Not a scroll or rod differs, and, were it not for the dear old people inside, I could drop into it and cry heartliy. But this won't do at all, as I roles it is line with the other two and so I place it it line with the other two and go back to the table, where I hope to be for-given the wholesale rits I will in seknowi-edgment of their kindness, etc.

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I give Jack's message to his lather, and he, taking a cigar to smoke on the way starts out, impatient to meet that boy of his leaving mother and me to settle down for a nice visit. It is very near 10 o'clock, and I am beginning to listen for a well-known footstep, whem again the belt startles us. Who can it be at this hour. Has anything gone wrong at the store.

I really expect when I open the door, trembling, to find an ambulance outs de, common horrible message, so much there is to happen in our crowded city streets.

Instead of either calamity I find a listeau of closer canning i more alonge furniture van has stopped outside, and, as the man shoves in a willow chair, with the remark that "all charges are paid," I pass my hand across my eyes to see if I am really awake, and stand gazing, for the chair is so nearly a twin to the others that I am quite at a loss to distinguish them myse,f when I get them in the row, which more than fills my little parlor. The carrieds, "Merry Christmas, from Jack." As the two men follow closely. I have just time to think to myself, "Must I make bows

When Jack and I are in our own room, he When Jack and I are in our own room, he in the midst of his wrigglings to get at that shirt collar button, placed, as he remarks, "where the India rubber contortionist couldn't reach it," Jack says: "Say, Beth, what made you look so hysterical tonight as we came in? Did I foregt to send up anything? Remember I tried to get you to make out a list. Did you egt the chair? I have been out quite a little lately collecting. and have seen none like it. Stearns, who sold it to the, says it's a unique pattern imsold it to me, says it's a unique pattern, im-ported, and that the manufacture of this particular style has been stopped, even on the other side. So you can be sure, dear, that when Mrs. De Long calls next time and

mizes you up through her lorgaette, that she won't find a duplicate of this chair, not even on Fifth avenue.

I have not the heart on Christmas eve to dampen the dear boy's enthusiasm, and, for opce, it must be allowed, a woman can hold her forms, but now to a woman can hold her tongue, but next morning we used the open fire in the parlor, and Jack being home

LEGAL NOTICES.

Preme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a special term for Orphans' Court business, December 12, 1895. In the case of Henry F. Woodard and Andrew A. Lipscomb, administrators of the estate of James Lavigne, deceased, the administrators aforessid bare, with the approval of the court, appointed FRIDAY, the 10th day of January, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., for making payment and distribution under the court's direction and control; when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares (or legacies) or a residue, are hereby notified to attend fin person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched; otherwise the administrators will take the benefit of the law against them: Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three weeks in the "Washington Law Reporter" and Washington Times, previous to the said day.

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must build it. As he opens the door I stand just behind, and the kindlings, shavings and pine rugs fall to the rug, as of no account. "Well, if this don't beat all! bon't be cruel enough to tell me that I'm a wake, and that we, a family of two, worthy souls, in dire need of writing desk, chiffonier, hall rack, fancy table and at least two good pictures, should find ourselves possessed of four willow chairs of precisely the same pat-

I am just equal to the occasion, and give the desired information, but of course I am wicked enough to add that the manufacturer of this particular style of chair has been closed, "even on the other side." ipon we decide it to be the best possible way out for us.—Troy Times.

How Sala Praised Barnum.

I remember being at a remarkable dinner given to the late Mr. P. T. Barnum at the Hotel Victoria, in Northumberland avenue, on the occasion of the last visit of the famous showman to England. Mr. George Augustus Sala Presided. In the recommon, where all were waiting to welcome the guest of the evening, Mr. Barnum came in beaming and, shaking hands with the chairman, said, with a strong Yankee ac cent: "This is indeed a surprise to me."
"Did you hear that?" Mr. Sala whispered
to me; "why, he arranged for the dinner

There can be no barm in telling the story, as Mr. Barnum himself, who publicly put forward his claim to be acknowledged a humbug, would doubtless have chuckled on hearing it told of him in his lifetime. At the dinner which followed, Mr. Sala was in excellent form. The gist of his speech was this-that every great man is a show

"We have had," he said, "Alexander Baraum, Julius Caesar Baraum, Hannibal Baraum, Napoleon Bonaparte Baraum. But tet me tell you, gentlemen, that the shows of all these Baraums, splendid as they were.

of all these Barnums, splendid as they were, had certain drawbacks. They made widows said orphans. Now, my friend Phineas T. Barnum is a totally different sort of showman. It is he who rejoices the hearts of the widow and the orphan and of all who go to see his wooderful displays."

All this may not seem very remarkable in the reading, but delivered, as it was, with an air of intense carnestness, that seemed to challenge any one to mortal combat who dared to dispute the validity of the great ruths now for the first time confided to the world, set us all off in convulsions of merriment, amid which the speaker, save for a merry (winkle of the eye, looked as other as a judge—London Times.

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Insurance Company of Washington and
Georgetown will meet at this office on
MONDAY, January 6, between the hours
of 11 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock m., for
the purpose of electing thirteen directors
for the ensaing year. C. W. HOWARD,
Secretary.

THIC annual meeting of the stockholders

Secretary.

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THE animal meeting of the stockholders of the Capital Trust Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held at the Hotel Fleischmann. Alexandria, Va., on WEDNESDAY, January 8, 1896. Polis open at 2 p. m. and close at 3 p. m. Books for the transfer of stock will close January 3, and remain closed until January 8, inclusive. HENRY E. SIMPSON, Secretary.

SECTION OF TRUST OF TOTAL FRONT CENTRAL PROVINGES.—Total friends.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Total friends of organized labor, greeting. This is to notify that the difference pending between Journeymen Butchers' Union No. 6341, and Edward G. Schueider, pork batcher and sausage manufacturer, on Seventh street road, has as yet not been settled. ATTENTION Painters—All members of Painters' L. A. 1798, K. of L. are bereby notified to be present at the next meeting, FRIDAY, December 27, 1895, at 7.30 p. m. R. L. C. W. L. BAYLEY, W. M.

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